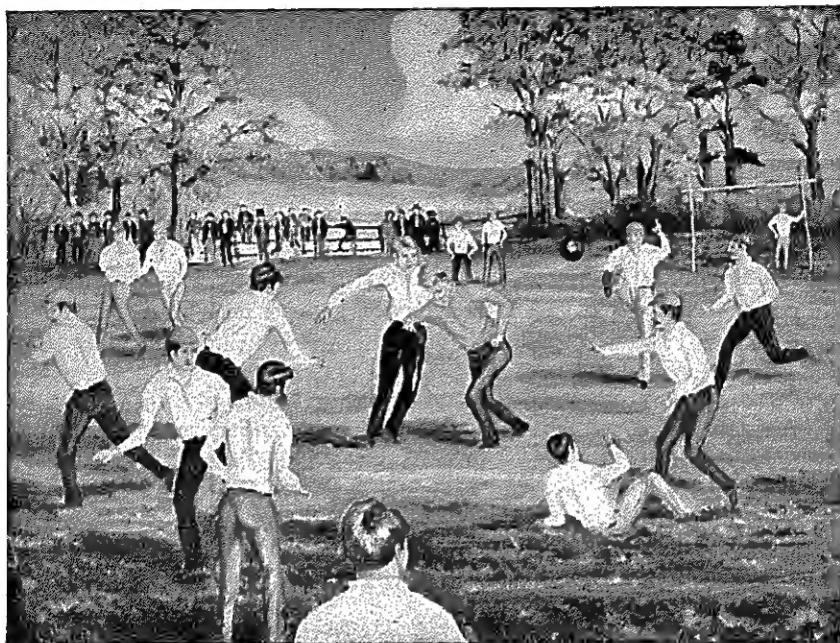


RUTGERS FOOTBALL

• 1941 •



The Schedule

ALFRED	September 27	Stadium
SPRINGFIELD	October 4	Stadium
LEHIGH	*October 11	Stadium
FORT MONMOUTH	October 18	Stadium
SYRACUSE	October 25	Syracuse
MARYLAND	November 1	Stadium
LAFAYETTE	November 8	Easton
CONNECTICUT	November 15	Stadium
BROWN	†November 20	Providence

†*Thanksgiving Day Game. Kickoff at 11 A.M.*

**Homecoming Day Game. Kickoff at 2:30 P.M.*

All Other Games, 2 P.M.

RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE

Rutgers' Coaching Staff

HARVEY HARMAN, Rutgers' Head Coach, is starting his fourth year as leader of our varsity elevens. Since coming here in the spring of 1938 after a seven-year reign at Pennsylvania, Harman has guided his teams to 19 victories while being set back five times and tied once. Most notable accomplishment of his brief but highly-successful career at Rutgers is of course his 1938 eleven's triumph over the Princeton Tiger by a 20-18 score in the game which officially dedicated the new Rutgers Stadium.

Harman is a native of Selinsgrove, Pa., but settled in Pittsburgh by way of New Castle at an early enough age to become a star lineman for Peabody High in the Smoky City. He had earned a high school football letter at 13, incidentally, playing center for New Castle High. Harman matriculated at Pitt and for four years was a fixture at tackle in the great lines turned out by Pop Warner. He won mention on several All-American teams. In four years at Pitt, Harman was in the starting lineup in all but two games.

After graduation with a A.B. degree from Pitt, Harman immediately moved to Haverford College as Head Coach, having won enthusiastic endorsement from Warner. After coaching the Mainliners with considerable success from 1922 through 1930, Harman accepted an offer from Sewanee (The College of the South) in 1930 and coached there one year before asking for and receiving his release from contract in order to accept the offer of the University of Pennsylvania. In the single season he coached at Sewanee, the school won its first Southern Conference victory in five years.

Greatest of his Penn elevens, all of which played outstanding schedules, was the 1936 combination, paced by the all-star backfield of Ed Warwick, Fran Murray, Lou Elverson, and Bill Kurlish. After losing to Larry Kelly and Yale in the opening game, Penn went on to sweep the remainder of an all-major game schedule.

Harman's all-time coaching record at the start of the 1941 season stood at 82 victories, 54 defeats and eight ties.

Outside of athletics, Harman's talents have spread themselves in several directions. While in college, he served as a class president, and also won some small fame in campus musical productions and other enterprises where his vocal talents could be exercised. Scholastically able, he won his M.A. degree in government at Penn while coaching at Haverford.

EWARD MASAVAGE, Backfield Coach, has served with Head Coach Harman since the latter first made his appearance at Penn. Masavage entered in 1929 and graduated in 1933 after acquiring three varsity letters as quarterback. He won a degree in Health and Physical Education at Penn and accepted a position as Instructor in Physical Education after graduation. He served as coach of the varsity backfield and Head Coach of the 150-pound eleven from graduation until his resignation in 1938 to take over an assistant coaching position here at Rutgers.

FRANK LONG, Line Coach, has enjoyed a career which has been woven in such diverse places as a college campus and the office of a big-city news-

RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE, an activity of the Department of Alumni and Public Relations of the University, is located on the first floor of Old Queen's Building, New Brunswick, N. J. Its service encompasses daily and weekly news releases, a picture and mat service, and personal distribution of information to student and professional newspapermen.

Earl Reed Silvers is Director of the Department, John F. McDonald is Assistant Director in charge of the Rutgers News Service, and Arthur A. Matsu is Assistant Director in charge of Sports Publicity.

Information and requests for tickets should be forwarded to Rutgers News Service, Old Queen's, Day Telephone, New Brunswick 200, Extensions 1 and 21. Night Telephone, New Brunswick 4725-W.

THE COVER. Rutgers Plays Princeton—1869. An oil painting by William B. Boyd, Class of 1932, now hanging in Rutgers Library. Its historical accuracy as to detail was authenticated by members of the Rutgers and Princeton teams who took part in the famous struggle. The last living member of the Princeton team died on the morning of the 1938 Rutgers-Princeton Stadium Dedication game, and the last surviving Rutgers player died in the following spring.

paper. A native of Lewistown, Pa., Long attended Swarthmore College, graduating in 1924 with an A.B. degree. He won letters in lacrosse and football, playing in the Swarthmore varsity line as tackle and guard for four successive seasons. Upon graduation, Long served as assistant coach at Swarthmore under Dr. E. Leroy Gates, now Dean of the Department of Physical Education at Penn.

Long took charge of Penn's junior varsity line, and served as chief scout for Harvey Harman. While so engaged, he continued his newspaper work, rising to become assistant city editor of "The Bulletin" in Philadelphia. At present, he devotes his entire time to coaching the varsity line.

ALEX SABO, End Coach, is an all-around athlete who was one of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite," and has exhibited enough baseball prowess to spend a part of a season with the Washington Senators as a catcher. A graduate of New Brunswick High School, where he was an All-State tackle with the 1926 State Championship eleven, Sabo went on to star at Vermont Academy before matriculating at Fordham. After winning his numerals as a freshman tackle, Sabo was immovable at left tackle in Sleepy Jim Crowley's hard-hitting forward wall from 1932 through 1935. Sabo has spent several seasons in organized baseball and during the past summer was star backstop for the Trenton Senators of the New York-Penn League. He took over coaching the freshman line in 1936; worked with the varsity line in 1937, returned to the freshmen in 1938, and in 1939 took over as varsity end coach. He also serves as assistant baseball coach.

JOHN A. MELROSE of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., is manager of the 1941 squad.

Rutgers' Game in 1941

More diversification is the watchword for 1941, both on offense and defense. Attack and defense alike will be overhauled for greater flexibility, with spread formation and other offensive innovations adding still another facet to Harman's high-scoring offense.

Passing will again be stressed, as it has been since the beginning of the Harman regime, although punting, heretofore a strong point in Rutgers' game, may suffer this fall due to the graduation of Ray Foster. Eddie Masavage, backfield coach, has turned out a high-grade punter for each succeeding eleven, but his task may be more difficult this season.

More speed than ever before will be in the backfield, but the loss of both sets of guards and tackles indicate less power and finesse in the forward wall this season. Return of Vin Utz, one of the East's talented spinbacks foreshadows continued use of the highly successful spin series of last year. The spinners, coupled this year with the promise of more power to the outside, and the ever-present threat of a Harman pass attack, figures to keep opposing defenses spread wide enough to make inside power thrusts work nicely.

Increased diversification, continued emphasis upon passing, and a search for speed and more speed in both line and backfield would seem to outline Rutgers game for 1941.

Rutgers' 1941 Opponents

Alfred

Location—Alfred, N. Y.
Enrollment—392 men, 175 women
Coach—Alex Yunovich, Purdue '32
Colors—Purple and Gold
Nickname—Saxons
Games in Series—2; won by Rutgers, 2; Alfred, 0
Total points in Series—Rutgers 61, Alfred 0

ALFRED, long a power in small college football, figures to give Rutgers one of the sternest opening-day tests in the tenure of the current regime. Boasting a pair of undefeated seasons in the past four years, Alfred will be manned by freshmen as well as upper-classmen, since selective service calls lifted away a sizable portion of prospective varsity strength.

Springfield

Location—Springfield, Mass.
Enrollment—485 men
Coach—W. D. Mansfield, Springfield '25
Colors—Maroon and White
Nicknames—Maroons, White Indians
Games in Series—11; won by Rutgers, 10; Springfield, 1
Total Points in Series—Rutgers, 281; Springfield, 39

SPRINGFIELD, always a tough nut to crack, will return to the Stadium revitalized by a new head coach and rejuvenated spirit. Little has been learned of the progress of the Indians, but a sizeable squad list indicates that they will be well manned to start swinging on an upward cycle.

Lehigh

Location—Bethlehem, Pa.
Enrollment—1,620 men
Coach—Glen Harmeson, Purdue '30
Colors—Brown and White
Nicknames—The Brown and White, The Engineers
Games in Series—37; won by Rutgers, 17; Lehigh, 19 (one tie)
Total Points in Series—Rutgers, 458; Lehigh, 411

LEHIGH, for the past few years a doormat in the Middle Three, will end any remarks of that general nature this season. The Engineers bobbed up with one of the East's best freshman elevens last season and this year's team should feel the uplift of generous sophomore assistance.

Fort Monmouth (Signal Corps, U. S. Army)

Location—Red Bank, N. J.
Cantonment—10,000 (officers and enlisted men)
Coach—Lieut. Norman Fertig, Michigan State '38
Color—Orange

FORT MONMOUTH, which only through straitened practice schedules escapes being one of the strongest teams in the nation, looms as one of Rutgers' toughest games, Lafayette, Brown and Syracuse notwithstanding. With a huge squad of Army-hardened men at his disposal—many of them varsity letter winners in major colleges—Lieut. Norman Fertig, crack guard for Charlie Bachman at Michigan State only three seasons ago, suffers from inconvenient practice hours.¹

Syracuse

Location—Syracuse, N. Y.
Enrollment—4,800 men, 2,600 women
Coach—Ossie M. Solem, Minnesota '15

Color—Orange
Nicknames—The Orange, Orangemen
Games in Series—5; won by Rutgers, 0; Syracuse, 4; (one tie)
First Game—1914; Rutgers 14, Syracuse 14
Latest Game—1930; Rutgers 0, Syracuse 27
Total Points in Series—Rutgers 24, Syracuse 90

SYRACUSE, one-time fearsome Orange Horde, bids fair to move back into the category of that adjective this fall. With a sparkling set of backs to act as a musket at the heads of opposition, Coach Ossie Solem figures this season as one of his best since moving in from the Mid-West. Rutgers meets Syracuse after NYU's bonecrushers and immediately before Wisconsin's powerful Wolverines, which may give Harman's pupils a psychological advantage.

Maryland

Location—College Park, Maryland
Enrollment—1,550 men, 800 women
Coach—(Faculty Board) Jack Faber, Maryland '26
Albert Heagy, Maryland '30
Alfred Woods, Maryland '33
Colors—Black and Old Gold
Nicknames—Terrapins, Terps, Old Liners
Games in Series—6; won by Rutgers, 2; Maryland, 4
First Game—1904; Rutgers 0, Maryland 10
Latest Game—1940; Rutgers 7, Maryland 14
Points Scored in Series—Rutgers 38, Maryland 55

MARYLAND, which upset Rutgers last Thanksgiving at Baltimore, returns to New Brunswick this fall with a sophomore-bolstered eleven against which Rutgers hopes to redeem a sorrowful showing, still fresh despite the year's interval. A spirited rivalry has grown up between these two institutions and it reaches its peak every fall in the gridiron meeting between the two.

Lafayette

Location—Easton, Pa.
Enrollment—900 men
Coach—Edward E. Mylin, Franklin and Marshall '16

Color—Maroon

Nicknames—Leopards, Maroons, Marquis
Games in Series—33; won by Rutgers, 12; Lafayette, 20; (one tie)
First Game—1882; Rutgers 64, Lafayette 0
Latest Game—1940; Rutgers 6, Lafayette 7.

BEST BET on Rutgers' schedule for a dagger and depth bomb Donnybrook is the battle with Lafayette. No game produces more natural rivalry and higher flight of feeling than this. Rutgers last year gave the undefeated Leopards their hardest game of the year before losing out in a 7 to 6 thriller. Lafayette is counted upon as "high" again this year, but Rutgers will be aided somewhat by Lafayette's early-season games with Virginia, NYU, Navy, and Brown. Offsetting this possible weariness in the Marquis, however, is the football finesse they will gain in meeting these rugged foes.

Connecticut

Location—Storrs, Conn.
Enrollment—Men 775; women 396
Coach—J. O. Christian, Hamline University
Colors—Navy Blue and White
Nickname—Nutmeggers
Games in Series—1; won by Rutgers, 1; Connecticut, 0
First and Only Game—1940; Rutgers 45, Connecticut 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT appeared for the first time on Rutgers' schedule in the 1940 season and gave a manful account of itself before falling before superior weight and manpower. The Nutmeggers annually meet more than one major foe and have sprung more than their share of upsets in recent years, Brown being numbered among the victims.

Brown

Location—Providence, R. I.
Enrollment—1408 men, 500 women
Coach—J. Neil Stahley, Penn State
Colors—Brown and White
Nicknames—The Bears, the Bruins
Games in Series—3; won by Rutgers, 0; Brown, 3
First Game—1916; Rutgers 3, Brown 21
Latest Game—1939; Rutgers 0, Brown 13
Total Points in Series—Rutgers, 9; Brown, 41

BROWN, working under the aegis of Skip Stahley for the first time, will try this season to weave the spell of Dick Harlow's now-you-see-it-now-you-don't spinner wizardry in the land where once grew Tuss McLaughrey's triple-wingback. Sophomore talent has added to the formidable Bruin squad and Stahley will have ample manpower to fashion what should be one of Brown's best. Tommy Margarita is the scat back of Stahley's machine this year, and if the slender sophomore proves durable enough to withstand the heavy shelling of a typical Brown schedule, Rutgers will have a hard time enjoying a bear steak as side dish for its Thanksgiving Day turkey at Providence.

RUTGERS FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	Class	Age	Weight	Height	School	Home Town
76	ANGELILLI, Louis	Tackle	'44	18	190	6' 2"	Rye High School	Rye, N. Y.
22	ARNOLT, Edward	Back	'43	19	170	5' 10"	Columbia High	Maplewood
80	BECK, Richard	End	'44	19	180	6' 0"	Lyndhurst High	Lyndhurst
40	CAPESTRO, Steven*	Back	'42	23	169	5' 8"	Franklin-Marshall Acad.	Toms River
82	CLARK, Crandon	End	'44	20	180	6' 1"	Cheshire Academy	Washington, D. C.
84	DALEY, Frank	End	'44	19	193	6' 1 1/4"	Plainfield High	Plainfield
78	DARGIN, John	Tackle	'43	21	235	6' 2"	Barringer High	Newark
26	DENNIS, Nicholas*	Back	'43	21	193	6' 0"	Northeast High	Philadelphia, Pa.
81	GILBERT, Frank*	End	'42	22	173	6' 0"	Burlington High	Burlington
73	GREENBERG, Gilbert	Tackle	'44	19	210	5' 11"	South River High	South River
70	HANSEN, Leonard*	Tackle	'43	21	193	6' 1"	Dwight Morrow High	Englewood
54	HILL, Otto*	Center	'42	23	191	6' 1"	Bordentown Mil. Acad.	Perth Amboy
19	HORVATH, Joseph	Back	'42	23	177	5' 10"	Perth Amboy High	Albany, N. Y.
41	JONES, Donald	Back	'43	20	165	5' 11"	Albany Academy	Stroudsburg, Pa.
17	KASPERSKI, Joseph	Back	'44	21	191	5' 10"	Stroudsburg High	Glen Rock
63	KLOSKY, Simon	Guard	'43	19	185	6' 0"	St. Peter's School	New Brunswick
88	KOAR, William	End	'44	20	197	6' 2"	Bullis School	Springfield, Mass.
27	KUHN, Werner	Back	'42	21	185	5' 8"	Technical High	Wyckoff
55	MacDONALD, Kenneth*	Center	'43	20	206	6' 3 1/2"	Ramsey High	Glen Rock
72	MacFARLAN, Donald	Tackle	'44	18	205	6' 1 1/2"	Ridgewood High	Danville, Pa.
46	MARKS, Robert	Back	'44	18	175	6' 0"	Danville High	East Orange
35	McMANUS, Eugene	Back	'44	20	187	5' 11"	East Orange High	Dorchester, Mass.
64	NEDVINS, Ernest	Guard	'44	19	182	6' 0"	Boston Latin	Plymouth, Pa.
83	POTZER, Emil*	End	'43	22	187	6' 1"	Plymouth High	Yonkers, N. Y.
43	PROTOSOW, John	Back	'43	21	161	5' 8"	Yonkers High	Landisville
16	RATTI, Ferd*	Back	'43	21	159	5' 8"	Rutgers Prep	Meriden
71	RISLER, Edwin	Tackle	'44	19	188	6' 2"	Metuchen High	Plainfield
74	ROSENBERG, Harold	Tackle	'44	18	210	5' 9"	Staunton Mil. Acad.	Asheville, N. C.
85	SCHAFFLE, Albert*	End	'42	22	174	6' 1"	Lee Edwards High	New Brunswick
61	SCHMIDT, John*	Guard	'43	21	199	5' 11"	Rutgers Prep	West Side High (Newark)
29	SCHMIDT, Ralph*	Back	'42	20	222	6' 2"	Dumont High	Union
62	SCHMITT, William	Guard	'43	20	198	6' 0"	Bordentown Mil. Acad.	Bergenfield
34	UTZ, Vincent*	Back	'42	21	175	5' 9"	Dunellen High	Bridgeport, Conn.
86	WEINER, Charles	End	'44	18	185	6' 2"	Hackensack High	Dunellen
14	WURTZ, William	Back	'44	19	188	6' 3"	Long Branch High	Hackensack
23	ZUKAUKAS, Charles	Back	'43	20	166	5' 11"	Long Branch High	Long Branch

* Denotes letter winner.

Rutgers will follow the player numbering system recommended by the NCAA Rules Committee; i.e., Ends—8cs; Tackles—7os; Guards—6os; Centers—5os; Left Halfbacks—4os; Fullbacks—3os; Quarterbacks—2os; Right Halfbacks—1os. Odd numbers designate left side, even numbers right side.

Rutgers Football Facts

RUTGERS, co-founder of intercollegiate football along with its neighbor, Princeton, dates its football record back to 1869, when 25 men of each college met on College Field, now the site of Rutgers Gymnasium on upper College Avenue, in what was to prove the well-spring of the annual autumn madness.

Rutgers won that first encounter, but it took 69 years before the Scarlet was raised again above the Orange and Black of the Princeton Tiger. Appropriately enough, that second victory came in 1938, at the dedication of the new million-dollar Rutgers Stadium across the Raritan from New Brunswick.

Through all the intervening years, Rutgers has not always fared too well on the gridiron, for its all-time record stands now at 250 wins, 225 losses and 33 ties in the grand total of 509 games against 111 opponents. In those games, Rutgers has scored 6,462 points while its opponents rolled up 6,428. Last season saw Rutgers win five and lose three, scoring 211 points while holding the opposition to 56.

Two All-Americans have been produced through those 70 years—Paul Robeson and Homer Hazel. Walter Camp selected the famed Negro concert singer and actor as an All-American end on his honor squad of 1918. Hazel won the same honor as an end in 1923 and as fullback in 1924. Jack Grossman of the Class of 1932, Bill Tranavitch of the Class of 1939, and Walter Winika, Class of 1936, have won mention on various all-star teams in post-war years. Tranavitch, one of the East's greatest defensive players for three years, was third highest scorer in the nation as a sophomore in 1937.

Several Rutgers teams have come close to immortality, but none has ever managed to enter the charmed circle of an undefeated season. Lone eleven ever to be designated as "Champion" was the 1938 combination, which defeated Princeton, went on to whip Lehigh and Lafayette for the Middle Three title and retire with but one blot on its record, an early-season defeat by New York University.

The 1924 team, in the opinion of many the best which Rutgers ever developed, routed Cornell and Lafayette in its peak games, but tied Lehigh and then dropped a heart-breaker to Bucknell in the mud of Franklin Field in its closing game. The 1915 machine, greatest contender to the '24 squad as Rutgers' best, won seven and lost one, while the 1923 and 1917 teams posted seven victories, one defeat, and one tie each, as did the 1939 machine.

Rutgers was founded in 1766 and is one of the nine American colleges holding the distinction of being older than the nation. Harvard, Yale, Penn, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, William and Mary and Princeton round out the select list. All save Harvard, Dartmouth and William and Mary have been gridiron opponents of the Scarlet.

Previous home of Rutgers football was Neilson Field, on upper College Avenue, which served from 1890 until 1938. It is now used for intramural activities.

On the rolling hills which surround the new Stadium, Rutgers is building one of the most ambitious and wide-spread physical education plants in the nation. Facilities have been provided in the Stadium proper for a 10-lane running track which boasts a 220-yard straightaway, one of the few in existence. To accomplish this, a chute was built into the west end of the Stadium and the starting point of the 220-yard races thus not within the Stadium proper.

Beneath the east stands of the Stadium are locker room facilities for a high percentage of the student body, supplementing a large number of lockers in the Gymnasium. Fields are laid out at the Stadium development for the varsity, freshman, 150-pound, 150-pound freshman, and intercollege football squads; for baseball, and soccer. The University owns and maintains a nine-hole golf course on another section of the property for the use of students, faculty and the general public. An expansion of facilities for tennis is also being planned as part of the project.

Inter-College football, an intramural activity peculiar to Rutgers, has been developed by Athletic Director George E. Little. Regularly practicing and playing squads of 30 and more men represent the Agricultural, Engineering, Arts and Science students in a regularly arranged schedule of night games played beneath the floodlights used by the varsity for late-afternoon practice.

More than 300 men, roughly one-fifth of the entire student body, play football in regularly supervised and coached units, all equipped with adequate equipment. It is a record equalled at few schools of this country, regardless of size.

Rutgers Varsity and Freshman Records, 1940

Rutgers	Opponent	Rutgers '44	Opponent
33	Springfield College 0	18	Columbia 0
34	Lehigh University .. 0	0	New York Univ.... 13
53	Marietta College ... 0	6	Lehigh 6
13	Princeton Univ. 28	6	Lafayette 6
45	Univ. of Connecticut 7	7	Brown 21
6	Lafayette College .. 7	—	—
20	St. Lawrence Univ. 0	37	46
7	Univ. of Maryland.. 14	—	—
—	—	—	—
211	56		

Thumbnail Sketches

VINCENT UTZ A veteran of two campaigns, the "Baron" or "Wizard of Utz" as he is known, will be playing his last season at the familiar fullback position. Besides his ability as bucker, spinner, and broken field runner, he possesses qualities of an excellent field general, used to advantage in the signal calling job. He will undoubtedly spark the offense with his indomitable play and leadership, and will be a bulwark on the defense, operating at a halfback post in the secondary. Again the standout among Rutgers backs, Utz will bear watching.

RALPH SCHMIDT Another of the few seniors dotting the line-up, Schmidt may again carry a multiple assignment, as he has for the past two seasons. The dearth of line material has made experimentation necessary, and has seen the giant of the squad alternating at his old post, blocking back, and defensive guard. Bigger than ever, Schmidt shows benefits of his varied experience, and if he hits real stride should be outstanding among the current Scarlet operatives.

KENNETH MACDONALD A junior this year, MacDonald is slated to divide the center duties with veteran Otto Hill, whose job he assumed with aplomb when the latter was shelved with injuries last year. Of ideal size for the pivot position, the lanky 210-pounder MacDonald is a steady snapper-back, and a vicious defensive line backer. He should merit wide recognition before retiring from collegiate football.

LEONARD HANSEN Sole remaining veteran at his position, Hansen is depended upon to carry full burden of the right tackle assignment, where he performed with such efficiency last year. His steady play earned him selection on all-opponents' teams last season as a sophomore, and with the added experience is expected to make this an even better year.

JOHN SCHMIDT Constructed along the lines of a fire plug and just about as easy to nudge, is Rutgers' best bet for an "all-all" lineman. Powerful, fast, rugged and a vicious blocker, Schmidt is the man who can make or break Rutgers this season by the way in which he carries out his assigned duties as interference leader and defensive mainstay. A letter-winner last year as a reserve, Schmidt saw considerable service despite competition from a pair of well-seasoned seniors. This year he should come into his own.

OTTO HILL Rangy, hard-bitten 195-pound senior center, is fighting the battle of his life to win back his starting berth. Injured last year in the Lehigh game, Hill saw sophomore Ken MacDonald, a young Titan, develop rapidly and fill his shoes capably. This year Hill is pitting his longer experience and better offensive work against the six-

foot, three-inch, 210-pound MacDonald and his defensive destructiveness. Hill and MacDonald give Rutgers a tower of strength at center and the battle between the two is sure to keep both at high key through the whole season.

FRANK GILBERT Slender Burlington senior, is the slashing left end who in all likelihood will start Rutgers' first game and may well win the job permanently. Backed up by Emil Potzer, the pair combine speed, aggressiveness and ruggedness in nice degree. Gilbert, lacking the weight and size to make him a full-game player against heavy opposition, wearis himself through the sheer fury of his play, and needs helping before the final whistle. A sharp tackler and serviceable blocker, he can also catch passes, sheer speed afoot making up for his lack of stature.

EMIL POTZER Biggest and huskiest of the end candidates, this Pennsylvania coal-region product is outstanding as a pass receiver. A pair of ham-like hands and aggressiveness make him most potent of Scarlet aerial receivers, and should find him in many spotlights throughout the season. Slated to give way at the outset to the veteran left end Frank Gilbert, he may fight up to a starting assignment before the season is very old.

DONALD JONES Leading candidate for starting left halfback position, Jones, a junior, has come into his own after a year of ineligibility. Product of Albany Academy, he is the speed merchant of the squad, boasting a sprint championship of the Capitol District. He combines shifty footwork with his flashy running, and may become the long-sought "break-away runner" for whom Harman has yearned. His passing and kicking ability are definitely on the better side, while his chief obstacle is lack of experience under heavy fire. With a few games under his belt and added confidence, Jones may be the key to Rutgers' 1941 success.

FERD RATTI Slick left-handed passer and scat back, may break up any Rutgers ball game any time this season. A dead-run passer at his best when the chips are down, Ratti can provide a dangerous threat either on or above the ground when he gets the ball in his wing-back position. Fast, cool, and intelligent, his small size will probably make him a spot player, but dynamite in and on that spot. Ratti is a man to watch.

NICK DENNIS The hard-hitting blocking back of last season, is understudying Ralph Schmidt at that position this season, as a line-up shift has moved Schmidt up from the tailback spot he occupied for part of last year. Dennis, tried out at guard in early season this year, worked out poorly, and consequently now devotes all his time to the knock-'em-down department. A powerful 200-pounder, Dennis is a junior this year and after a promising career last fall, should show to added advantage.

Officials for the 1941 Season

<i>Alfred</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>September 27</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	T. F. Kelley A. M. Barron P. E. Gentner R. J. Barbuti	<i>Bates College</i> <i>Penn State</i> <i>New York University</i> <i>Syracuse</i>
<i>Springfield</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>October 4</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	R. A. DuFour J. B. Reilly C. W. Spring E. H. Goodridge	<i>Catholic University</i> <i>Lafayette</i> <i>St. John's</i> <i>Amherst</i>
<i>Lehigh</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>October 11</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	A. J. Barry J. G. Crowley F. L. Gilbert J. C. French	<i>Princeton</i> <i>Muhlenberg</i> <i>Williamson School</i> <i>Penn State</i>
<i>Fort Monmouth</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>October 18</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	J. E. McGrath W. J. Gaynor G. R. Macdonald J. C. French	<i>Columbia</i> <i>Lafayette</i> <i>Lehigh</i> <i>Penn State</i>
<i>Syracuse</i> <i>at</i> <i>Syracuse, N. Y.</i> <i>October 25</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	J. L. Duffy W. E. Pritchard J. J. Ailinger W. E. Bachman	<i>Boston College</i> <i>Penn State</i> <i>Buffalo</i> <i>Buffalo</i>
<i>Maryland</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>November 1</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	G. T. White P. L. Reagan S. E. Hockenbury J. C. French	<i>Boston College</i> <i>Villanova</i> <i>Princeton</i> <i>Penn State</i>
<i>Lafayette</i> <i>at</i> <i>Easton, Pa.</i> <i>November 8</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	J. A. Glascott R. E. Kinney Leo Weinrott E. H. Goodridge	<i>Catholic University</i> <i>Trinity</i> <i>Pennsylvania</i> <i>Amherst</i>
<i>Connecticut</i> <i>at</i> <i>New Brunswick</i> <i>November 15</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	S. H. Giangreco A. M. Barron S. E. Hockenbury J. F. James	<i>Manhattan</i> <i>Penn State</i> <i>Princeton</i> <i>Princeton</i>
<i>Brown</i> <i>at</i> <i>Providence, R. I.</i> <i>November 20</i>	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	W. T. Halloran W. J. Gaynor J. R. Gilroy Dr. C. L. Sullivan	<i>Lafayette</i> <i>Georgetown</i> <i>Dartmouth</i>